

NEW \$10 BOND HALTS INSTALLMENT PLAN

Servicemen To Sign For Bond Monthly

The new \$10 "G.I." War Bond will eliminate all purchases of war bonds by military personnel on the pay-deduction installment plan, Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, announced.

Captain Robinson said that all Class "B" bond allotments will cease automatically for all personnel currently subscribing for bonds on "piece-meal" plan as soon as enough has accrued to the serviceman's credit to purchase the denomination bond for which he or she has subscribed.

For example, if a soldier has allotted out of his pay \$6.25 for the purchase of a \$25.00 war bond, then the amount accrued as soon as \$18.75 have accrued an payment in full for the bond. It will then be necessary for the soldier to make out a new pay deduction allotment of \$7.50, \$18.75, or \$37.50 and on up each month for the purchase of \$10, \$25, or \$50 bonds on up respectively. In other words, each soldier will be able to purchase monthly allotment for a bond or any number of bonds of any denomination there will be no installment collection by the Finance office.

Captain Robinson said that the new \$10 will not be ready until August. It will be sold to service personnel only and only on the pay deduction plan.

In lieu of the installment plan which ceases as soon as the individual has had the sufficient deducted from his pay to purchase the bond called for in his contract, servicemen will make a monthly allotment for a bond or any number of bonds of any denomination.

Fort Benning personnel have invested a total of \$203,200 in cash war bond purchases since June 1 to be applied towards the purchase of an LCI (landing craft, Infantry), Captain Robinson announced Wednesday.

The post has secured permission of the War Finance Committee through the Georgia office to apply "not less than \$700,000" of total cash bond sales during the Fifth War Loan extending from June 1 through July 31 toward the purchase of an LCI.

The landing craft will bear a plaque stating that it was financed and paid for by military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning.

Because the Navy Department's policy of not designating craft of this type by name, the plan to name the LCI "The Fort Benning" has been dropped, the war bond officer stated.

nomination he desires. For those contracting for the new \$10 bond, the Treasury Department has provided that this particular bond, although not to be ready for delivery until August, will be dated to the effective month of purchase and pay deduction as shown on WD AGO Form 29-6 forwarded to the Army Bond Office.

Any installment allotment already transmitted with effective date of July 1 or later will not be processed by the Army War Bond Office, Captain Robinson declared. These deductions will not be made therefore. Instead, allotments now in effect or already transmitted will be discontinued automatically with the issue of the June, July, or August bond and final deduction from pay for such installment plans will be made on payrolls or pay vouchers which settle pay for months of June, July, or August, depending on the anniversary date of the bond called for.

As such discontinuances will be automatic "no repeat" no discontinuation WD AGO 39-7 will be processed by the field and no notification of discontinuance of such allotments will be processed by the Army War Bond Office.

Emphasizing the desirability of all military personnel being included on the pay deduction-allotment plan for the purchases of bonds, the Benning war bond office is initiating a vigorous campaign through unit war bond offices to get all personnel on this plan whose installment allotments will be discontinued as well as urge all personnel not yet participating to make out application for such a plan.

The present installment allotment plan must continue until the bond is paid in full and under the new plan the service man must sign for a bond a month at a time on the discontinuation.

The new \$10 bond will not be available for the Fifth War

Loan drive now in progress except by allotment.

Infantry School Reveals Contest Prize Winners

While the Infantry Day artists and writers contests did not swamp the judges with an avalanche of material, that which was submitted presented them with a problem that did require no little debate. Even so, there was not a unanimity of opinion.

The prize winners were to be presented with their bonds by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Beckwith, Commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. George H. Meeks, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School; and Mr. W. C. Fucker, Editor of The Columbus Enquirer, at the formal parades conducted at Gordon Field, Fort Benning, this afternoon, the highlight of the Infantry Day program.

A water color drawing depicting an infantryman hurling a grenade while the spectres of his forefathers of other wars watch with pride was the first place winner in the literature division for \$100 War Bond. In the art division for S-Sgt. Alfred W. Bell of Company A of the Academic Regiment, he was a double winner when the judges of a similar contest conducted by the American Legion, MURKIN, voted for another piece of his work for top honors in that contest. He is on duty in the Production Plant of the Infantry School.

QUEEN OF BATTLE

First prize in the literature division went to Officer Candidate Philip Baker of the 19th Co., 3d Student Training Regiment for his essay, "Queen of Battles—A Tribute to Our Fighting Infantry."

The second art prize of a \$50

See INFANTRY, Page 8

Gen. Bonesteel Extends Greetings:

GREETINGS: To the Officers and Men of The Infantry School.

FROM: The Commander.

Today is INFANTRY DAY—set aside by the Commander-in-Chief as a special day upon which to honor the American Doughboy; a day upon which to reassert our faith in him as the arbiter of destiny in total war, the paramount soldier upon the field of battle. Five years of World War II—two and one-half years of our own participation therein—have brought the world and us to full realization once again of the supremacy of the Infantry.

The 15th of June is a significant date in our history for on that day one hundred and sixty-nine years ago George Washington was selected to command the small, untrained, ill-equipped Continental Army; the army which in trained and expanded into the victorious armies of the American Revolution. The Continental Army was preponderantly Infantry. Infantry is again in the forefront and we are at last upon the slow but certain road to victory.

You as trained Infantrymen will lead the men who earn victory—the men who will win the war. You could have no finer goal, no higher ambition than to make yourselves worthy leaders in the final triumph of our arms over ours. My fervent wishes are with you in the days of preparation here and in the ensuing tasks that are ahead of you elsewhere.

Success is certain because we build upon the solid foundation of liberty under democracy.

Be proud of your army and your arm. The mission of the Infantry was never more clearly defined—it is to WIN THE WAR.

To you the Greetings of The Infantry School and in all the days that lie before you.

C. H. BONESTEEL,
Major General, U. S. A.

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TIS Officer Candidate School Has Graduated 47,000 Since Jan. 1, '42

Since January 1, 1942, when the present emergency necessitated a great increase in the number of Infantry combat officers, The Infantry School has graduated more than 47,000 from its Officer Candidate School.

The School grew tremendously from that January date until it reached its peak in August of 1943 when the supply of new officers caught up with the induction of new men. It was then found advisable to reduce the speed and volume of commissioning new officers in order to keep pace with the inductions.

The Officer Candidate course now extends over 17 weeks, instead of the 15 allotted when the program was at its peak.

The Third Student Training Regiment, which is the Officer Candidate unit, consists of four officer candidate battalions of six companies each. Attached to them is Headquarters Company and a Service Battalion which provide the skeleton crew of permanent enlisted personnel for administration and overhead.

Five commissioned officers are assigned to each company. One is the commanding officer, the other two are executive officers, and the other three are platoon leaders. The latter are known as tactical officers.

TO HAS TOUGH JOB

The duties of a tactical officer are numerous. In addition to his administrative tasks, he is responsible for the welfare of his candidates, nothing but good qualities and shortcomings. The latter are called to the attention of the candidate and ways and means of overcoming them are discussed and put into practice. These officers also conduct the candidate's activities in drill and in the field and are particularly directed at his deportment, character, and leadership ability.

These same factors are considered by the students themselves who, three times during the course, are required to rate numerically fellow members of their platoon.

From an academic standpoint, the candidate is rated on his performance in field problems, which also involve leadership, and on graded tests which are given periodically in different subjects.

In general, all the instruction in the school follows a well defined pattern, the progressive stages of which are preparation, explanation, demonstration, application, examination, and discussion.

After the subject has been explained to the student, he witnesses a demonstration of it by

Candidates' course is devoted to

Considerable time is spent on machine gunning, the rifle, 50-mm. mortar, and the calibers 50, 57, and 82.

Instruction is divided into basic and advanced classes. In former, the students are first taught the nomenclature and mechanical functioning of the weapons. They are then introduced to the use of individual weapons and finally marksmanship.

The Advanced course in machine gun training leads them into the techniques of fire, methods of direct and indirect, and anti-aircraft fire, and tactics of employment.

The 37-mm. and 57-mm. anti-tank guns, the anti-tank rifle grenade and grenade launcher are grouped in another phase of instruction in weapons. Following the mechanical training the instruction moves into practical work with the weapons.

The 50-mm. and 82-mm. anti-aircraft guns, the anti-aircraft rifle

grenade and grenade launcher are grouped in another phase of instruction in weapons.

The instruction in the M-1 rifle, caliber .45 pistol, 81-mm. and 100-mm. mortars, and the Browning automatic rifle is similar in pattern to the machine gun training.

There is a variation from this pro-

cedure in bayonet and grenade training. In the former, methods of disarming an opponent are taught in addition to a vigorous session of work on an assault course.

During the bayonet training, special instruction in throwing technique and the tactical use of the grenade.

Technique of rifle fire concludes

the instruction in weapons and includes range estimation, target designation, landscape target firing, target training, transition firing, target firing, and close combat firing.

In addition to the mechanical and technical training of all in-

fantry weapons, the Weapons Sec-

tion has another assignment

which is to teach the individual soldier the art of combat

and the art of combat.

The Infantry fights by a com-

bination of fire, maneuver, and shock action, and the Infantry leader must not only know what to do with these means of action, but know how to show his men what to do.

Besides these qualities, he must have confidence in himself, and also have the confidence of his subordinates. He must create in them a faith in his ability as a soldier and character as a man to lead them in the most efficient manner possible.

17 INFANTRY WEAPONS

There are 17 weapons employed by the Infantry and nearly one-third of the time required for the

West Point 1st Year Class Here Judo Tactics Help Save Troopers' Lives

The first-year class of the United States Military Academy at West Point arrived at Ft. Benning last week for 10 days of training and observing at The Infantry School.

The cadets have been divided into two classes that are now in the midst of two tightly packed programs which begin at 7:30 a.m. and end shortly before mid-night.

The cadets are under the command of Col. N. I. Pooks. When they detrained at the Infantry Church area they were met by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Hobson, Commanding General of Ft. Benning, and Col. John D. Hill, Commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment where the cadets are quartered.

Also present to welcome the cadets were Maj. Gen. Robert L. Sprague, Commanding General of the 71st Division, now stationed at Ft. Benning and whose son and nephew are members of the 71st.

"Judo," Captain Gray explains, "is a comparatively recent art. Prior to the use of weapons the Japanese fought and used hand-to-hand combat combat. But

"Judo" is the Japanese word for "softness" or "gentleness." It is an Americanized version of the Japanese art and is designed for a definite purpose. We realize that our men may never be called on to use it, and certainly they will not be asked to use it with such weapons at hand, but we teach it to shock our assault troops as a precautionary measure.

"The system we teach is a com-

bination of Judo, Chinese boxing, bags, the students practice vicious and karate. It is simply a series of ones another quite aware that is a

series of blows and kicks aimed at 13 on the sandy area that is A

the combat zone. But the art designed to move or kill the enemy."

The enthusiasm of Captain Gray

and his staff is easily reflected in

the attitude of the "A-Stage" stu-

dents as they stamp and slash

a WAC M. P. at the Main Gate

through the various maneuvering

Pay Day Night, with hundreds

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Service Club 6 Opens Formally Next Thursday

Formal opening of Service Club No. 6, the new service club for the Lawson Field area will be held on June 22, when the structure will be dedicated by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field.

The new service club, which is located next to the Lawson Field gym, was opened to the men of the area on Friday, and recreational activities are now centered in the club. The old Lawson Field Recreation Hall still will be used for movies and stage shows, and dances will be held in the gym, but other events will be staged in the service club.

DANCE SCHEDULE

Activities for the formal opening will begin at 9 p.m. in the service club for Col. Albert's dedication address. Guests will include Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vesey, post special services officer; Capt. Robert L. Morris, special service officer for Lawson Field; and Lt. Elizabeth R. Brayley, assistant special service officer for the field.

FULLY EQUIPPED

The new service club has a soda fountain and room for reading, writing and games. A outstanding feature is its "Room with a View"—a recreation room with 15 windows overlooking Lawson Field.

Miss Mel Talbert is hostess of Service Club No. 6 and Miss Anna Stewart is assistant hostess.

Blood Bank Back In July

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit will pay its fifth visit to Fort Benning on July 4, 5, 6, and 7. Murray E. Hill, field director of the Fort Benning Chapter of the American Red Cross, said today.

A daily minimum quota of 220 pint units has been set for the four-day visit, Mr. Hill said. At the time of the unit's last visit to Benning in March, collections averaged 182.75 pints daily, and 221 pints were collected in one day, far exceeding the quota of 180 pints per day set for that visit.

The unit, which is staffed by 10 nurses and three army medical officers, will be set up in Ward A-1 of the hospital. Bleeding will be substituted from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. On July 4, blood will be accepted from the 1st Division; on July 5, from civilians from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from WACs of the post from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. On July 6, from the Infantry School; and on July 7, from the Parachute School.

Civilians may register at the main Red Cross building on June 23 and 24. Registration for military personnel will be handled by Red Cross representatives through officers of the organizations involved, Mr. Hill said. Commanding officers of the WAC detachments are requested to contact Miss Ruth Hardin, assistant field director of the Red Cross building to arrange for registration of WAC donors.

Mr. Hill pointed out that the schedule of 220 donors per day can be maintained only through advance scheduling of donations for physical qualifications, careful attention to proper eating before bleeding and promptness in filling appointments. Donors must be present at Ward A-1 at least 15 minutes in advance of their time and must be willing to start.

No one may donate who weighs less than 110 pounds, has had malaria in the past 15 years, has ever had lung trouble or heart disease or any serious illness or surgery within the past 6 months, has a cold or any infection, or who is pregnant.

Mr. Hill warned that blood is useless if a donor has eaten fats, cream, eggs, meat, soups, oils, greases, mayonnaise or cheeses during the four hours immediately prior to bleeding. These foods cloud the blood, making the plasma unsafe to administer to wounded men.

Benning Boasts One Per Cent Of Army's Theaters

One per cent of all the Army theaters is the record that Fort Benning boasts, according to figures in a survey by Capt. James K. Guthrie, theater officer, showing that there are 176 theaters in 64 camps in the country, with 12 being at this post.

Fr. Bragg, with 11 theaters, is next in this section of the country, there being 282 all together in the Southeastern District. Seating capacity of the Fort Benning theaters is 10,922, compared to 185,873 for the district. National seating capacity of the army theaters is 774,941.

The Main Theater at Fort Benning, with seating capacity of 1,504, is the largest in any camp in the country, Capt. Guthrie said.

REAL LEADER

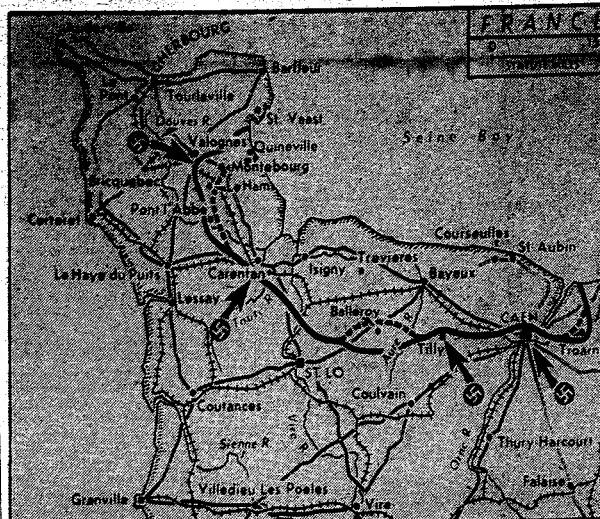
Never has a great general after a decisive victory been so proud to have a daughter who is picked to lead his fellow warriors to the induction center.

Kodak Bear

"Dear Sir:
What's the rest of that old saying? 'A woman is as old as she looks.'"

Curious Clarence
Clarence Dear:
"And a soldier is old when he stops looking!"

Dr. Salvo



Full force of the German counterattacks was being felt today by Allied troops in Normandy as four German armored divisions were hurled against British troops east of Caen, and Montebourg, captured by Americans yesterday, changed hands again.

USO Forum Airs Depression

The question, "Must we have a depression after the war?" was the subject of a lively discussion at the weekly USO Town Hall last Sunday, sponsored by the Ninth St. USO.

The weekly discussion group, now a tradition in Columbus, opens its doors to all soldiers and civilians interested in current affairs.

Several soldiers expressed the fear that the post-war period would bring widespread unemployment and depression. It was felt that this would be inevitable unless the old system of "dog-eat-dog" competition in the post-war period. Some people felt that our business and government leaders would not have the vision and enterprise to undertake a program which would bring lasting prosperity to America.

However, the general feeling was that America's economic future could be secured by a three-fold program of (1) enormous expansion of our foreign trade to rebuild and expand relations with our colonial countries; (2) an international clearing house to insure equalized and productive distribution of investments; and (3) maintenance and improvements of living standards in America in order to extend our domestic market.

Mr. Eugene Bergmann, USO Director, announced that the program for next Sunday would center around the well-known slogan "Uncle Sam Can Use That Extra Power To Help Win The War!"



Reposo' Issued D-Day Extras

The enterprising editors of "Reposo'" didn't go into repose when "D" day came along on June 6.

Instead, the mimeographed sheet published at the Prisoner of War Camp at Fort Benning published extras — only paper at the Post to do so.

First extra came off the press on June 6, with the masthead carrying the notation "Priceless Headlines said "Invasion Starts; Paratroops, Ships, Infantry As-sault French Sea Coast." Then came a full and complete account of the first hours of the invasion. On June 7, the "Reposo'" came

out with another extra dated "D" Day Plus 1" and on the 8th, out came still another, dated "D" Day Plus 2."

The paper recently was awarded a prize by the Missouri School of Journalism for excellence in the mimeographed field. Corp. George W. Schultz is the editor.

SMOKES SMOKE

"To make the drill more realistic, six smoke cans were set off. The smoke which poured from these cans and roiled, vapor-like, across the post, was smokeless and non-toxic." The Flying V, Love Field, Texas.

We ought to get those guys into the Chemical Warfare Service!

Mac: What happened to the civilian Halligan?

Mac: He drowned.

Mac: Couldn't he swim?

Mac: He did for eight hours; he was a union man.

KIRVEN'S



6 Sizes to fit everyone, 10 to 44.

7 Free storage until October 1st.

- 8 Three convenient ways to buy...
Charge account... Lay-a-way plan with 10% down...
Deferred payment plan with 1-3 down, balance in six months with no carrying charge.

Ingenuity Doubles River Ferry's Speed

The ingenuity of an Army officer, plus machinery and parts salvaged at various places on and off the post, has nearly doubled the speed and efficiency of the ferry that transports troops, equipment and vehicles across the Chattahoochee River between Fort Benning's main post and the Alabama Area of The Parachute School.

Using a discarded Army assault boat, an old Chevrolet truck engine, a salvaged rudder, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littlejohn, Post Engineer, mechanized the "Stumpy Ann" and hooks it at the other side of the river, the skipper of the boat—Col. S. H. "Stumpy" Ann—then runs about 20 out of the 24 hours each day.

When the Alabama area of The Parachute School was first opened back and forth across the river—including paratroopers who had just made training jumps in Alabama—there was an old cable ferry purchased for \$1,500. Paratroopers rode over the river in the most modern of transportation first used at least nine centuries ago. It would cross in 10 minutes.

The "Stumpy Ann" ferry was later replaced with the cable system, which was faster but suffered frequent breakdowns and was unreliable in high water. It crossed in 2 1/2 minutes.

In improving the operation of the ferry, Col. Littlejohn first had the construction men take one half of an old assault boat and rebuild it. Then he had them make a motor boat, using the old rebuilt boat, the truck motor, propeller, etc. To cool the motor, he ran a rubber hose up from the water into the motor. The engine pumps the water up from the river and another rubber hose dumps it out the other side.

After getting the boat built, the problem of how to attach it to the ferry arose.

It wouldn't do to put it on either end because turning around the river—too narrow during low water—would be difficult and a time-killer.

The Colonel solved that by attaching a heavy rail to the side of the boat and welding another

heavy sheet of metal at right angles to the river. To cool the motor, he hooked on the piece parallel to the river. The problem of turning the motor boat around was neatly solved. The rear of the boat was secured to the ferry by means of a cable.

The ferry itself is made of cables salvaged at various places on and off the post, has nearly doubled the speed and efficiency of the ferry that transports troops, equipment and vehicles across the Chattahoochee River between Fort Benning's main post and the Alabama Area of The Parachute School.

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The Bayonet, Thursday, June 13, 1944

a bill (S. 1973) to provide for carrying out the recommendation of the War Department.

In this connection, there is a movement in Congress to provide additional pay for combat service.

Reference to this movement in the House on June 3, 1944, established that S. Weiss of Pennsylvania, who is sponsoring a bill (H. R. 4359), on June 2, placed a Record a letter from Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, from which we take the following extract:

"I hope, of course, that your bill passes. But there's a very fine point of distinction about who should be eligible for extra pay, and I'm afraid that's where you will run up against a rub.

"Theerry CAST

"Theerry is a captain on the beach-head proposed the finest qualification for fight pay that would limit it to the people who need it. He suggested that it be given to those who served less than four days in combat within a month.

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"You (Allied invasion forces) are about to embark upon a great crusade... We will accept nothing less than full victory."

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

Infantry Day Pays Tribute To Doughboy

For many American Doughboys, today, June 15, which has been set aside as Infantry Day, will be another tough day of fighting, without a chance to make it any other kind of special occasion. There may not even be, for these outfit's, a chance for a little special chow to mark the day.

Actually, it will be these fighting units for whom Infantry Day has been set as a special day, and for whom it will be celebrated whenever it possibly can be.

The Doughboy has gone at his job in this war—the biggest and hardest job of all—quietly, and with so little said about him, that millions of American people were almost believing that he couldn't be very important in a modern army.

What seemed an obvious and simple fact to any Army man who knew what a modern army is—and how it centers around the Infantry—was not understood by a great many people. They had heard and read a great deal about other kinds of fighting men but not so very much about the Infantryman.

Now the nation is finding out how important the Doughboy is—how the war cannot possibly be won without his utmost efforts.

Now it is understood more fully what the American citizen at home has asked the Infantry—and all who help the Infantry—to accomplish.

In selecting a day for the Fighting Infantryman, the officials of the U.S. Infantry Association settled on June 15 because on that day in 1775 the American Infantry was born. It was on that day that George Washington of Virginia, who had fought as an Infantry leader in a still earlier war, was named by the Second Continental Congress as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army. On receiving and accepting his appointment, General Washington a few days later took command.

At that first moment in our Army's history, over a year before the actual establishment of a separate government of the United States, the Continental Army was almost entirely made up of Infantry units—regiments from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and several New England States.

There are units in every war theater where our troops are fighting today which directly descend from those first American Doughboy cuttis of 168 years ago. They can trace from war to war and unit to unit their military stories—always a proud one on the whole. The colors of many of these outfits bear the battle streamers of many battles in several wars.

These units which cannot trace back directly from organization to organization and war to war, are nevertheless, the direct descendants of the Continental Army which General George Washington was appointed to command on June 15, 1775. For the same spirit—the same guts—the same leadership—that made the Continental Army keep on fighting through years of discouragement, neglect, and frequent defeat, to final victory, has inspired in a big degree every outfit that ever served under the American flag.

By early in this present year—the hardest year for our Army and our Infantry—there were signs on all sides that people of the United States were finally realizing the reasons for the pride an Infantryman has. They were beginning to understand what they had asked the Infantry soldier to do in this war, and how well he was doing it. They were beginning to see, for the first time clearly, what a modern Army is and how the Infantry fights as the very heart of the Army.

To many it has been a sobering thought. To some who have insisted in print and on the radio that the fighting ground soldier had little place in today's war, the realization of the final dependence upon him has meant a full confession of error. Some have already made that confession publicly, stating without attempting to make excuses, how wrong they were.

Infantry Day can well be a day of sober thought for Americans—a day on which tribute can be paid to the man of our Armed Forces—the American Doughboy—who has finished his job at El Guettar, Attu, and scores of other battles, but has a far greater battle ahead of him.

Infantry Day will be a day when all Americans can be thinking of the Infantry and what it has meant to our country, and what it still means to its future.

—The Infantry Journal

Our Cold Cash Will Pay For Landing Craft, Inf.

The War Bond Officer's announcement that a goal of at least \$700,000.00 in cash sales during the Fifth War Loan Drive has been set for Fort Benning for the purpose of purchasing an LCI (Landing craft, Infantry) should satisfy every potential war bond purchaser on the post.

It gives us a definite objective towards which to work and it tells us exactly how our money is going to be spent. We of Benning are going to pay for our Navy a piece of equipment with which the Navy boys are going to transport infantry across water on one or many of the amphibious operations planned in the invasion of Hitler's Europe.

Although Washington authorities have vetoed our idea of naming the landing craft "The Fort Benning" (it is contrary to policy to give names to this type naval craft), the vessel will carry a plaque telling the boys over there that Benning soldiers and civilians over here sponsored and paid for the LCI.

So much for the announcement of our plans. It's a tough assignment that we have mapped

out for ourselves, but it can and will be done because Benning's past record has shown that all that is necessary is to tell our soldiers and civilians what we would like to do to help in the prosecution of the war and they have never failed yet to toe the line.

This objective on which Benning has set its sights is going to call for the cooperation of every man, woman, and child connected with the post, cooperation War Bond officials knew they would get when they conceived the idea of purchasing the landing craft.

Now that we know what we want to do with Benning by making it a quick job. Who knows; the money, let us all set another record for Fort Benning, we shall raise enough to buy two ships. It took 4,000 ships to launch the first invasion thrust and two more won't be too many.

A Father's Prayer On Father's Day

"Lord, I thanked you for my son. And I asked you, Lord, to bless him and his mother. For he was my first-born, Lord, and you know who I am. I am James Robinson, Lord, black and poor, and a veteran of my country's battles. I fought your war, Lord, so's this world could be safe for democracy. I know it ain't safe yet. I know I got to work hard and pray long and keep clean myself and change the hearts of many people before it will be safe, Lord, this world, for everybody in it, black or white. But through Your will and in Your good name, it will be."

"I glad you let my son grow up to carry on where I left off. Thankful You let him help to build America and make it strong and clean and free. He's a colored boy, Lord, but don't let him wear his color like a shroud. Let him be proud, proud, proud! A builder, Lord, in the service of this country, working to make America where you, and him, and me, and every man is free to live like a man... You remember, I was a soldier, Lord, United States Army, 1918.

I know what it is to fight for what I own, to travel way across the waters to protect what I own. My son is a soldier, Lord. Let him serve well in the service of his country. Teach him to have faith, to have hope, to know that through Your strength and Your will there's power to change the world for good. Let the hand of friendship and not the hand of hate be his... Go with my boy, Lord, and guide him from now henceforward wherever he may be. I ask you this evening in Thy name. Amen."

By Langston Hughes

'The Moving Finger Writes And Having Writ Moves On'

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on. And no power in heaven or earth can erase one line thereof!" (Not Fitzgerald's translation.—The Ed.)

Such were the words of a great philosopher and dreamer of old, whose worldly policies set forth have been the guiding hand for a great majority of mankind since the early days.

Past critics of Fitzgerald's translation of Omar's "Rubaiyat" say that the "Tentmaker" foresees the treacherous and cowardly attacks of conquest upon the peoples of the world by the little devils of the rising sun.

If such be true; also, never truer were his immortal words of the "Moving Finger." Such taken, literally, the moving finger is certainly writing. The Anglo-Americans are fast moving forward in re-conquest. Our decided terms of surrender, unconditionally, are backed with such intent will and purpose that no power in Heaven or on earth can erase or change. Surely, ultimate victory for our simple and God-fearing people can only result.

Cpl. Chester Davis, 21st Co., 1st STE

Voluntary order and agreement here at home are as necessary as obedience to military orders at the front.

In peace too we will need disciplined self-sacrificing troops, tough enough to work and fight with everything they've got, and expecting nothing in return.

The home front is a false front unless men are true to each other and to America's ideals.

Compromise is not an American ideal.

Some folks who need a magnifying glass to see their neighbors' good points would find the real trouble if they used the looking glass at home.

What are we aiming for? Man's idea of a new age where men are richer and more comfortable? Or God's idea of a new age where men are better and more thoughtful?

If you live entirely for yourself, your life-work is entirely too small.

To meet once for all the cost of living, we must one and all accept the cost of giving.

Millions fight and millions die. That, out of all this fuss, We may build a decent world. That starts with guys like us.

What do you do with your rummage?" a past was asked. "I wear it," she replied.

If more of us took God on board as pilot we would not get lost in so much foggy thinking.

**BUILD NOW—FOR THE FUTURE!****This Khaki'd World**

By PVT. G. L. GRIPPE

Ol' G. I. Grippe is really hurting these days, along with a lot of other of the chairborne command boys who have to wear more khakis than the men who are lucky enough to be field soldiers. The laundry limits amount of clothes sent to two khaki uniforms, three underwear, and so on—yet allows for sending two fatigue uniforms a week. Now, that's fine for the men who only put on their khakis after retreat.

They can manage to get along in this hot climate, unless a fellow does some of his own underwear, frankly, gentlemen, he smells to high heaven, but the poor fellow who never wears a fatigue legging, work hats, etc., is really hurting. Give him authority around here?" Whereupon he replied "go ahead and talk to me. I about as little authority as anybody around here."

Well, well, those boys in the Third Regiment certainly are not blushing violets. They carried a story in the "Cockade," regimental paper, quoting leader of the Military Maids as saying that "the 3d United States Infantry are the finest group of men that I have seen in the four years that I have been on this job."

Academic Regiment celebrated its second anniversary the other day. Wonder if any other outfit in whole Army has so many high ratings after such a brief existence? Anybody ever seen a buck Pvt. in that unit?

Little news item from England states that somebody with a mania for figuring out inconsequential things has found that lots of WACs of Ninth AAF Bomber Command have longer right arms than lefts, and conclude it may be from so much saluting. Could be from reaching for chow, too.

Well, we've heard a lot about two fisted drinkers, but in the Prisoner of War camp personnel is a gen named Sgt. Miller who drinks two bottles of beer at once.

Sgt. Gus Harris of DEMI brought his six-year-old son to visit his barracks the other day. And the lad decided that Sgt. Red Burns must be the big captain of the whole army because he had a separate room all to himself.

In Third Infantry, members of Company G claim a lad named Olativani keeps his golf clubs in his foot locker. While in Cannon company, they say that Pvt. "Sleepy" De Long has quit going up for thirds because he's sensitive about others calling him a "show-hound."

Came a call Friday from a top kick in Third STR, stating that as he was riding in a jeep with a captain, an O. C. and another First Sarge, they passed Doughboy Stadium and saw a group of POW's with no guard over them. Personally, Ol' Man Grippe has always noticed that a guard is present. Probably the Sarge just didn't see him—but he was pretty excited about it anyway.

To meet once for all the cost of living, we must one and all accept the cost of giving.

Millions fight and millions die. That, out of all this fuss, We may build a decent world. That starts with guys like us.

What do you do with your rummage?" a past was asked. "I wear it," she replied.

If more of us took God on board as pilot we would not get lost in so much foggy thinking.

Run your life on honest lines and you won't have to worry about anyone, reading between the lines.

Free enterprise is entitled to survive if it produces better goods, better prices and better people.

Nothing is worth making unless, at the same time, it helps make the man.

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Nothing

Daisy Parapooch Qualified Jumper

Alumni of The Parachute School who have distinguished themselves in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France must now move over to make room for the newest graduate, Daisy, the dainty Para-Dog, who became a member of the select group last week when she made her fifth and qualifying jump, landing gently in the Alabama Area with all the aplomb of a schooled trooper.

Daisy, an artistically black-spotted Spitz who has been twice a mother and once a foster-mother, gained her parachute technique under the watchful eye of Sergeant Lyle Englehardt. "Daisy," the jumpmaster, who has 28 jumps to his credit and is accordingly well qualified to advise the paratrooper career of the decorous Daisy.

Pet and mascot of the "D Stage" instructors, Daisy has been thoroughly indoctrinated with the Airborne spirit. Following a period when Daisy escorted the instructors to "D-Site" every day, shepherded students to the planes and then went along for the ride herself, it was only natural that Daisy should finally elect to give birth for herself.

Frank Zwickowit, of New York City, designed and manufactured a harness, and with the addition of a pilot's chute and a canopy, Daisy was ready for her new career. Within two months of her initial jump, Daisy qualified as a jumper.

Daisy's jump technique is as simple as it is effective in her refined, lady-like way.

Daisy trots into the plane, jumps and a safety strap fastened about her waist-tightens. Then with a satisfied look fastened about her waist-tightens. She rides to the appointed rendezvous. At the proper time she is hooked up and then, with only a gentle hint from her master, she steps defiantly out into the free air. During the

descent she gazes curiously from side to side as if watching for other jumpers... or perhaps with a faint feeling of curiosity, what's this? What's that? What's this? What's that?

One cannot write about this unusual Para-Dog without wanting to include a few details of her private life. Daisy is not strictly a career woman, she does have some sort of a home-life. That she is a mother, net result, five pups. But her career as a foster-mother, is less prosaic and promises to be far more productive. For Daisy's foster-child is not an ordinary canine, but...

Reynard—the foxes are always called Reynard—is the property of Sergeant Stanley Grodzicki of Natick, Pa. Plucked from the wilderness at a tender age, Reynard was not quite a pup, but a pup when he joined the "D-Stage" faculty. It was then that tender-hearted Daisy took over. Still nursing her latest litter of pups, Daisy adopted Reynard and apparently instilled him with some of the para-dog spirit for they Reynard has himself made three free jumps and ridden down in the pockets of a jumpmaster during five additional jumps.

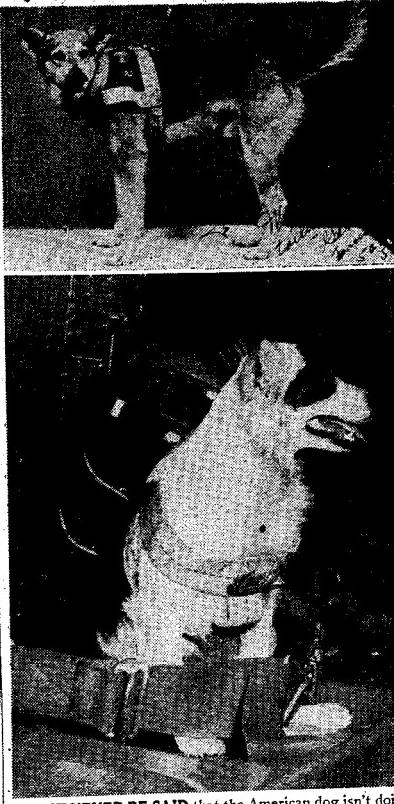
In the near future Daisy and Reynard will participate in the war effort. Hitler may arrive at two conclusions his war-hopes have gone to the dogs, and he is being outfoxed!

But if at the present time Daisy and Reynard consider themselves too busy to talk, they're not talking, they're much too busy jumping.

Teacher to kindergarten class: "Who made you?" When a little boy in the front seat said "God did," the teacher smiled and said, "I'm glad."

A week later when the school supervisor came visiting, the teacher, seeking to impress her, again asked: "Who made you?"

There was no answer, so the teacher repeated the question several times. At last a small boy in the rear answered: "The boy that God made is absent today."



Post Hospital Sets \$35,000 Cash Bond Goal

Army Service Forces personnel assigned to the Post Hospital Station Hospital will set a goal of \$35,000 cash sales over and above payroll deductions for war bonds during the Fifth War Drive, it was announced Tuesday.

Each department of the hospital has appointed a non-commissioned officer to act as assistant to a general committee composed of Lt. Paul T. Meara, MAC hospital war bond officer; Master Sgt. Joseph D. Bravo, chairman; Master Sergeant William C. Thomas, secretary-treasurer; and 1st Sgt. Edward Smith, secretary, payroll deduction plan.

ADDITIONAL OBJECTIVES

In addition to the \$35,000 cash goal, the hospital personnel is also aiming at a 15 per cent increase in payroll deductions and a per cent participation in the purchase of war bonds or stamps.

In connection with the war loan campaign at Station Hospital, all ASF personnel assigned to Station Hospital received the following communication from the War Loan drive:

THE REVENGE EASY LIFE'

"We of the Army Service Forces, all in all, have a pretty easy life—good food; good beds; hot baths, and those of us who are married, our wives and families, not to mention the opportunities of spiritual advantages that would be rated at the highest luxuries by the soldiers in the field."

"The next time we go to the water cooler and take a drink of clear, sparkling ice water, let us stop and think of the bullet, drinkin' tea, and highly chlorine-laden water from a canteen in the South Pacific, one swallow at a time, so he can make his water allowance do through the heat of the day. The next time we bathe, put on a fresh uniform, and stretch our limbs, it is time to view the latest film, think of our buddies bathing in the mud of a foxhole in Normandy watching mortar shells burst around them with a sporadic burst of machine gun tracer to keep them in their mud."

"Think of those things, and when you remark, 'Poor devils, they're really catching hell over there, dig into your pants pocket, or pocket book, and grab a handful of the beer, coke, candy, gum, and chocolates, and pass them to your nearest War Bond NCO, say 'Here, Sarge, credit me this much toward a War Bond!'

SEND DOLLARS TO WAR

"We are now entering the Fifth War Loan Drive at the same time the nation is entering the continent of Europe through France. At the time this is being written, Germany is massing her Nazi hordes to try and crush our troops into oblivion in Normandy. It is costing the Americans an elaborate defense in the Italian mountains attempting to thwart our boys in Italy. The Sun of Heaven is most likely cursing the day he heard the name 'United Nations' with one boy screaming over his head for Asia, but he is still strong and unbeaten and ready to employ every surer piece of deception to kill more of our buddies."

"We cannot all be in these theaters of war. We cannot all assist the enemy to be great, good soldiers and die for their respective countries, but we all can take the Fifth War Loan Drive and help us to do our part for our Treasury Department. Let us forget that extra pack of cigarettes, gum, candy, and the other luxuries, for just 30 days, and buy a bond, buy stamps, buy coins, save in a jar, buy a bond, buy that share with our blood, sweat, and tears, we can do the next best with our money. Buy into the United States until it hurts, or you haven't done enough."

WE CANNOT ALL BE IN THESE THEATERS OF WAR

BY SGT. JOHN M. NAYLOE, Parachute School

In this terrible conflict we now wage many new instruments of war have come forward, but as always since warriors of one nation first wrested with those of a neighboring country, the men who move into battle on foot.

The Infantryman has seized from the enemy almost all of the territory we have yet taken.

It is the Infantryman that led the advance over the blistering sands of Africa and through the steaming jungles of Japan and Pacific islands. It was the lowly and unappreciated Infantryman who formed the shock troops that seized the beaches and marched into Sicily. It was the Infantryman that carried forward the attack in Italy through Cassino and from the Anzio beachhead. It was the Infantryman—the Infantry!

PART OF GREAT TEAM

But in modern warfare the Infantry is a part of a great team just as America is part of a great team of nations pitted against the greedy world conquerors.

In this day of highly mechanized, "scientific" warfare no branch of service may well stand alone against an always formidable enemy. One branch may lead the way, another the Infantry, but all are interdependent in all services working toward the winning of the Peace that has marked the recent successes of our arms.

We cherish the tradition of Infantry combat leadership of that ever today because of its part in the team. We know that the burden of the foot soldier is still the heaviest borne by any of our soldiers—and that to him almost alone has been the task of meeting in hand to hand combat with the enemy.

Valor and courage are a part of this tradition. No other branch of the service—no other man in the service, nor man and the United Nations, and of freedom have been called upon to give so much and so often under such adverse conditions. And no other men have shed so much blood on the battlefields of places so distant from home.

ASKS LITTLE FOR SELF

For himself, the Infantryman asks very little. He does not think of himself as heroic. The very definition of his life, the plodding persistence with which he moves forward seems almost too routine for heroics. He does not flaunt his nobility because he does not realize he is ever being noble. He has a job to do, that is all. He is a citizen in an American army who must fight, not with a soldier's just for killing but with a free



66th Infantry 11 Months Old Today

Unlike her sister regiments, the 5th and 14th, both of whom have long and colorful battle records dating from the early 19th century, the 66th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division will celebrate its first anniversary on July 15.

The former 66th Infantry Regiment (Light Tanks) was organized originally in 1929 as the 1st Tank Regiment (Light), and was redesignated as the 66th Infantry (Light) in 1938. Again, it was renamed as the 66th Infantry (Light) on July 15, 1940. Under the last designation it still exists, according to the Historical Section of the Army War College.

Constituted pursuant to War Department orders with authorization to recruit at Camp Carson, Colo., the present 66th Infantry Regiment began its existence with a majority of its troops coming from the 5th and 14th Regiments. The 5th Infantry, commanded by Col. Roy G. Fitzgerald, and the 14th, the first battalion of the 14th, commanded by Lt. Col. William O. Blanford, were transferred to the 66th. The 66th was the new regiment. The two units together with a cadre from the 5th Infantry then stationed in Hawaii, and a number of the troops from the 89th Infantry Division, combined to form the 66th.

JUNGLE-TRAINED

With extensive jungle-trained personnel as a foundation, the 66th was soon moulded into a well-disciplined and solid organization. The 66th joined the 5th and 14th Infantries.

After an intensive training period of seven months at Camp Carson the 66th moved with the division to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, California, it participated in what was considered to be the most rugged maneuver ever held in the United States.

COL. SHIRVEY CO.

Colonel Andrew J. Shirve, a World War I veteran with 27 years' service behind him, commanding officer of the 66th

Divisional Services at Sand Hill.

It has been planned with the cooperation and approval of Chaplain Peter S. Rush, the Divisional Chaplain of the 71st Division.

They are intended for that area. They are intended for all ranks and members of the 71st Division, as well as for all other members of the Jewish faith now stationed in Sand Hill.

The Monday evening Jewish services are being conducted by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrellik. All men of Jewish faith are urged to attend these services regularly.

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BY SGT. JOHN M. NAYLOE, Parachute School

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SPORTSCASTING

By SGT. BOB KRELL

He who letteth loose a flow of invectives in all directions, occasionally yakketh his foot into his own mouth.

This is Ippy Leo Durocher's sixth year at the helm of the Brooklyn Dodgers and during this six year tenure the Lip has sounded off on more than one occasion. To put it bluntly, there is a large deposit of shoe leather imbedded in the Lip's molars and it's no military secret how it got there.—Leo has been a victim of putting his foot into his mouth and every so often he has made the mistake of forgetting to take his shoe off.

A few weeks ago, he gave his teeth another dose of leather and this time he was immediately lampooned by the venerable gentlemen of the Fourth Estate who are currently making the rounds with the Brooks. A major portion of Leo's troubles stem from frequent clashes with the scribes especially those whose duties bring them in contact with the Flock daily. Leo has never gone out of his way to cater to newsmen, rather he has treated some of them as a necessary evil. This attitude was fostered by Leo's first boss, Larry MacPhail and while his current employer Branch Rickey hasn't been as loud and provocative in his dealings with the writers, he hasn't been a bundle of charm either. So it would not be altogether fair to Durocher to hold him responsible for merely following suit.

Leo's latest blast was directed at Howie Schultz, Luis Olmo and Bill Hart. The details of the imburb are now ancient history. Schultz, the short roly-poly who has been hitting the how-easy-love-out of the ball was accused of disregarding a signal. It seems that Leo wanted "Stretch," who was leading the legions in runs batted in, and home runs at the time, to hit the ball the runner but Howie had other ideas and promptly blasted the next pitch over the wall, to which Leo exploded, "Who does he think he is, Babe Ruth? I'll teach him to do as he's told." His peeve against Olmo was that the Latin wasn't trying and in Hart's case he was particularly biting. He accused the New Orleans rookie of rank incompetence and went so far as to say, "I could hit better with one hand" (referring to his injured thumb which had puched him). Following this he sent the youngster back to New Orleans on option.

Now the chattering of ball players by a manager in front of a bunch of newspapermen is nothing new. It's been done before and it will be done again. Usually, however, scribes are inclined to soft peddle the blast or else forget it entirely. We know for instance, that there have been quite a few unkink things said about errie Gossage by Mel Ott and even Joe McGinnity by the time most of these men were liked and respected by the writers nothing came of it. In this case, some of the friendly writers with the Flock went so far as to pass up the vars and quite a few other splashed the Lip's quotes all over the page.

Harry Grayson, N.Y.C. correspondent tore Leo apart recently and wound up his column thus, "Once a teacher didn't learn a thing from the Newsies rebellion—who does Leo think he is anyway?" Good Wit! This blast prompted us to recall another castigation uttered by one of New York's greatest sportswriters who was carrying on a distorted version of the Hatfield-McCoy dilly, with MacPhail, then at the helm in Flatbush.

A scribe on speaking terms with the effervescent red-head asked the ed, if he was still "feelin' with MacPhail!"

"Noppe" was the official reply.

"But present a friendly writer, I haven't seen you out at the ball park in several days."

To which the retort proper was, "I haven't got anything against pugs but I don't go out to pig sty's every afternoon."

To our knowledge this is the first time this story has ever appeared in print since this reporter was the only other bystander to this bit of ventriloquy and at the time we were not in the P.M. newsies' tail side.

But back to Leo and his trouble with the writers. There is no denying that a large amount of the abuse showered on the volatile Frenchman is more than deserved and we aren't trying to picture the Lip as persecuted victim of the press. But overlooked in the typewritten bars hurled at Leo is the fact that in times of stress, Leo, the unimpassionate, Leo, the tongue lasher, Leo, the "I'll play today" type, is the one who has consistently given these writers the No. 1 sports story of the day. We're not venture to say that on an off-day when none of the big league teams are playing and the sports editors are hard up for copy, they need look no farther than the nearest nite club where Leo is sure to be blasting some one, whether he is a player, a writer, an umpire, Folk Frick or one of the Stevens Brothers peanut hustlers.

Leo may not be the shrewdest manager around today but he is far from the dimwits and we will always insist that it is the combination of Durocher, his squeeze plays, double steals, hit and runs and spot pitching that brought a 6th place outfit home in third place in 1938, thereby giving the Brooks their first finish in the money since 1932.

We realize that his sharp tongue has caused more than one writer no end of embarrassment but on the other hand he has made up for it on many an occasion, supplying the same vicious and ribald type of copy that would otherwise have been damn tough to find. It's our opinion that if some of the ladies would be a mite more lenient in their criticism of Durocher that with the coming of V-Day, not only would peace reign supreme all over the world but at Ebbets Field too.

We hate to come back to Brooklyn torn by the antics of Durocher and our key-pounding pals who take the A Train and the ancient elevator to the lofty confines of the Ebbets Field press box.

It's a right amuck strangely of what the ladies in the drawing room would refer to as, eh, "diplomacy" but we'd like to take a bit of space to pay a compliment to the boys in blue who have been the victim of more abuse and ridicule than that little ex-painter who currently is no doubt wishing that he'd stuck to painting. We're referring to the umpires who've taken it from all sides since the Infantry School Softball League. With the exception of one man, most of these men lay claim to being professional umpires. Yet they've gone out there day after day and stood up under the fiery verbal attacks of many an ex-professional ball player including yours truly who by the way just for the records is not former pro (for verification please see Mgr. Mike Hogan of The Parachute School Troopers). The Messrs. Luxemburg, Harris, Miller, Cummings, Meadville, etc. al make their share of mistakes but no one can deny that they're partial and in many cases they're not of the crowd's ignorance of what is going on down on the playing field. So once again a bow to the boys who take it standing up for a full nine innings. As our editor in absentia (that's a new word for furlough) once said, "Try playing a ball game without 'em and see how far you get."

In closing we'd like to say that this is our swan song to these pals and very shortly to Fort Benning. Our presence is desired elsewhere and very shortly we shall leave for OCS. It's been a great first-half and an equally great fourth months. We can't name all the people we've come in contact with and would like to thank for the swell way they've treated us but we can toss an orchid or two in the direction of Major Hank Gowdy, Lt. George Simmons, Erwin Prasse and Sgts. Carl Neu and Archie Mulligan. Adios . . . Au Revoir . . . and take it easy.

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10 Teams To Form TIS 2nd Half Loop

71st Division Adds 3;
742nd Tankers Also Join

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

All six teams which competed in the first half of The Infantry School Baseball League will be back in action when the second half starts probably in early July. And they will be augmented by four more teams making the league a ten-team affair, the largest in its history.

Maj. Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School, announced today that three teams from the 71st Division have applied for berths in the league and their applications have been accepted. The 742nd Tank Battalion of the School Troops Brigade has also applied for a berth and been accepted.

The teams from the 71st will represent the 5th and 14th Infantry Regiments and the Special Troops of the Division.

By an odd quirk of assignment, the 3d, 4th and 6th Regiments, three of the oldest regiments including the oldest—in the Army—742nd Tankers who have been playing independently about the same league.

RAIDERS CHANGE COACH

The 4th Infantry "Shields" have played organized baseball since 1914. They will be coached by Lt. Robert Holstein, who played baseball at Washington State but will not play in this league. The Shields played in Germany against service teams in the Army of Occupation. They also played in New England and in the Panama Canal Zone. A Sgt. Fortier will now be with the regiment to guide the Canal Zone team record of 19.

When the Regiment was stationed at Camp Van Dorn, it was leading the Post League with a record of nine wins and one loss. Then it moved to Camp Carson, Colorado, where it won the post championship.

JUNGLES FROM PANAMA

The 14th Infantry "nines" will be known as "Jungles." They will be coached by Lt. George Grace, a former college football and baseball star from the Midwest. The Jungles, like the Shields, were members of the Isthmus League in Panama. Their last appearance in that league was in 1943 when they won the championship. Two of the key hurlers who were with the team are still with it, a righthander, Bill Savitski, and a southpaw, Harold Ferguson.

The third outfit from the 71st is the "Swallows." It has no nickname. It will be composed of players from the Engineers; Medical; Ordnance; Military Police; and Signal Corps units and will be jointly coached by Lt. Murray Wagman of the Ordnance.

As a matter of fact, Martin is "returning" as coach of the team. He skipped it when the 4th was up in Alaska but will fit into the new six-team league.

With the first half over, several new men have come out for the team, including some who played in Alaska, Goggins, Erdman and Fehr who played with the 4th until the fall and all have joined in action. Fehr looked particularly good in his debut in the final game of the season.

The new crop of players includes a number of infielders, a department that claimed Pfeifer at the end of work during the first half. There are also two more pitchers and a catcher. In all, 13 new men have turned up for the team.

No player has the position held down in the first half clinch.

See 10 TEAMS, Page 1

Varchmin Wins No-Hit, No-Run Tilt At Wheeler

Speed-Ball King Earl Varchmin of The Parachute School demonstrated once again why he is acclaimed as one of the top ranking softball pitchers of the nation. Behind his usual no-hit, no-run performance, the league leading pitcher, according to Camp Wheeler to down the Medical Detachment by a 10 to 0 count.

Though one of Wheeler's stronger aggregations, the Medics offered little resistance against the powerful visitor. The Parachute School went on a hitting spree while Varchmin flawlessly held down the mount duties, delivering 13 strike-outs and allowing only two runners to reach first base, both on walks.

In the final stanza with the game wrapped up for the Benning "Pop" Elliott, Manager Al Bundy's reliable second baseman, made a spectacular catch on a hard driven fly ball to quell any possibility of a rally.

Third Sack, Harry Finney, slugged out the only home run of the game, while Sgt. John Boki produced damaging effects with four hits in as many trips to the plate.

Red Sox Whip Nashville Vols In Double-Header

Aided by Randolph's 347-foot home-run hit, third longest in the history of Ponce de Leon Park, the 1st Student Training Regiment beat the Nashville Vols 17-2 and 6-2 Sunday at Atlanta.

Randolph slammed the ball over the third highest of four tiers of signs at the park to net his 10th homer in the first 10 games of the year. Other Ruth and unnamed Atlanta Crackers have made longer hits at Ponce de Leon.

Romby pitched the first game for The Infantry School unit team, Randolph, the second. Moore, Scruggs, and King took the mound for Nashville.

Randolph led 1st STA batters with two hits out of two times at the plate in the second. Washington and Rollins each hit three out of five in the initial match.

The second game was called at the end of the sixth to let both teams catch homebound trains.

Cannon Company Wins 4th Infantry Softball Trophy

In a double round robin affair for the championship of the 4th Infantry Softball Tournament, Cannon Company by victories over the other two contestants in the final play-off, "F" and "A" Companies, won the championship and came into possession of the statuette "holding" trophy, symbol of the 4th Infantry Softball Championship. Cannon Company will have its name engraved on the pedestal of the trophy and then will stand ready to defend it against all comers.

Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. has already issued the first challenge to Cannon Company. If they win, the trophy will go into their possession. They are beaten. Cannon Company has defeated the winner of the Cannon Company-Hq. Company contest, while Company A is waiting their turn to play the winner of the latter contest.

Any team which successfully defends the trophy against three different opponents challenged will earn the right to play the trophy permanently. With this system it is quite possible that one trophy will change hands many times before any team gains permanent possession. All challengers will be played in a two out of three games series.

Lieut. Ruddy Made Captain

Lt. Charles A. Ruddy, a member of the 17th Infantry from 1938 to 1943 and now commander of the 5th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has been promoted to captain.

The captain, a native of Martinsburg, West Virginia, now keeps his permanent home at 2211 Orcutt avenue in Newport News, Va., with his wife, the former Virginia Powell of Newport News. A graduate of Martinsburg High school, he went to Camp Meade, Maryland, during the summers of 1930, '31, and '32. From May to October, 1933, he served with the 201st Infantry, West National Guard, and in October '33 began a three-year enlistment in the Army Air Corps at Langley Field, near Washington.

In December, 1938, he joined Company L of the 1st Virginia Infantry—now the 17th—and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1940. He served as a company and staff officer with the 17th Infantry at Fort Meade, on Carolina maneuvers, at Washington, D. C., and at Fort Myer, Va.

From February to May, 1943, he was on duty with Mobile Field Headquarters at Washington, and during December served as an instructor at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Since then he has been assigned to Col. Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment at Ben-



HERB MOORE OF THE COCKADES was out on this play in the final game of the season against the Academic Pros in which the Pros clinched the championship. But Moore didn't lose a leg as the picture would indicate. The cameraman snapped his leg as he landed on the bag with his feet together, presenting the illusion of a one-legged ball player. The Prof first baseman is Lefty Lehner. (Official U.S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Post-War Era to Produce More Fishermen, Hunters

By CPT. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The Yank song of spinning reels and hammering lines punctuated by the drum beat staccato of shotguns at dawn, has always symbolized that fishing and hunting are America's greatest participant sports. Before the outbreak of hostilities, when we were still a nation, ten million sought relaxation from work in the realm of rod and gun. In other words, almost one out of every ten in this vast country found food and fun in field and stream.

Before entering the Army, this writer served as Outdoor Editor for various Eastern newspapers, and now, after travelling throughout these United States during the past year, we are convinced that the return of peace will find anglers and nimrods in larger numbers than ever.

Since donning khaki, we have met and lived with outdoorsmen from the four corners and the middle of America, representing nearly every State. These men faced the same difficulties with unabated enthusiasm for the sports they left behind, yet eager to fight for the continuance of conservation, the importance of preserving our natural resources and the good in protecting wildlife. Rigorous maneuvers and regular living have kept the services in top physical condition, another reason why they will desire to keep fit through outdoor recreation.

To those not in the armed forces, we urge them to encourage the work of conservation in every way possible to stock the streams. Help replenish fish so that millions of stalwart Americans may come back to enjoy the life they want in the realm of rod and gun.

ANGLING ANGLES. A ride up the river or ocean disclosed many Colorados fishermen netting their lines and smacking their lips in the hopes of bringing home creels crammed with catfish. And these babies are striking too!

All streams and creeks are reported clear. Remained best time to fish is just after sunrise or during the early evening in that last hour of twilight. Before the wu, we fished for fun, but now it's patriotic to fish for FOOD!

Med. Off.: Your leg is swollen, but I wouldn't worry about it. A. S.: If your leg was swollen, I wouldn't worry about it, either.

TIS Ball Stars Win War Bonds

Six enlisted players of the Infantry School baseball league have received \$50 War Bonds for their outstanding services, then rendered their respective teams during the course of the league competition which closed Monday night.

The players were to have received the bonds from Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves; Put. Earl Erickson, third sacker for the Parachute School Troopers; Sgt. Andy Krock, pitcher for the 4th Infantry; Raiders' ace, Emil Blackwell, pitcher for the 3d Student Training Regiment Rifles.

The players were selected by their team mates for their hustle and all-around team spirit.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Final Standings (First Half)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Academic Regt.	16	6	.750
2d Bn. Inf. Regt.	14	6	.700
Infantry School	11	9	.500
Parachute School	11	9	.500
4th Infantry	4	18	.200

The players will be jointly coached by Lt. Murray Wagman of the Ordnance.

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Profs Win TIS Diamond Title By 2 Tilts

Academics Overcome Opponents For Ninth Consecutive Pennant

With the first half championship of The Infantry School Baseball League tucked in their lockers, the Academic Profs have added to their string of victories, their ninth pennant in as many years. They clinched the title Sunday afternoon by beating Herb Moore and his 3d Infantry Cockades 5 to 1.

And when the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves got through with the 3d Student Training Regiment Rifles, the Profs' final margin of victory over the second place Gunsmiths was two full games. This margin of victory was by no means as large as some of those the Profs have enjoyed such as those in the lush years when they met with no such rugged opposition as they banged into this season, not from one team but from four.

A year ago, the Profs took the first half title and then just couldn't stop a powerhouse 175th Infantry team of Spurites who won the second half and went on to win the Post championship. That was the first time the Profs hadn't won the Post title in eight years.

The lead changed hands during this first half, on many occasions this season and it was frequently in a very tight deadlock. Before the season began, it was thought that the league would be well balanced. It didn't turn out that way except in this respect: A tie of six teams finished in a tie for third place and two more were tied for fifth place. That's some sort of balance.

TELLING VICTORIES

The 3d and 4th Infantry teams finished with just four victories each against 16 defeats. But the victories they did turn in were telling ones.

Halfway through the season, the Raiders pulled an upset by beating the Rifles and it took them a long time to climb back up. The competition for the championship but the race is that close that a re-check of the records will be necessary before the final averages are released.

10 TEAMS—

(Continued from Page 6)
As far as Coach Martin is concerned, the second half will be a start from scratch.

Other teams in the league are apt to be hit by transfers now and then. The Profs have already been hit through the loss of Erwin Prasse and Newt Cox. The Troopers have lost some talent and the 1st and 3d STR may also lose.

The 3d Infantry looks to be improved, judging from the hot pace it set in the closing days of the race.

ABOARD TRANSPORT

"Ever see so much water in all your life?" soldier asks.
"You don't seem nothing, bud. When you're lookin' at is only the top!"

REAL TRAINEE

He: "My dear, I really don't believe you can ever train that dog to obey you." She: "Nonsense, darling, remember how you made you were when we were first married?" —Diamond Dust

St. Peter and St. Thomas Aquinas were playing golf one heavy day and St. Peter's first drive was a hole in one. St. Thomas stepped to the tee and also scored a hole-in-one. "All right, now," said St. Peter, "let's cut out the miracles and play golf."

Then there was that sarge bridge played out at Fort Webb who became the proud father of twins. His wife of course had doubled his bid.

We know a Signal Corps photographer who's spending a whale of a lot of time and energy in the darkness, these nights, trying to develop his Honey's negative into a positive.



THE 1ST STR BLUE SOX of the Post Service League, turned in a pair of wins over the Nashville Black Vols at Ponce de Leon Park, Atlanta. Bob Romby (left) pitched the first, a 17 to 2 rout and was unscorched until the 9th. The big blow of the game was a 347 foot homer by Outfielder Gene Randolph (right). Official U. S. Army Photos, The Infantry School.

Average Yank Turns Thumbs Down On 'Super-Man Stuff'

This is a picture of a guy Hitler and Hirohito can't understand. His is the story of the average American Infantryman—the average man of democracy who doesn't like the idea of "super-men." He never wanted to fight anybody, but when it became necessary he left his home and job and rolled up his sleeves to slug it out with the "master race" to take over his own right to live as an average man in a democracy of good plain people.

He has done Hitler thinks in terms of Anzio and Sicily. But Sgt. Evan J. Thompson—who fought those places before coming to The Infantry School—thinks of the fighting first in terms of Stillwater, Minn. That's where Sgt. Thompson once worked as a farm hand and filling station attendant.

A graduate of the local Central School, he was a normal guy who liked sandwich boards and wanted to be a painter, hoped someday to be able to deserve his own home and family. He left shooting and heroism to the movies and to history. But if fights like Anzio were the only way the world could win peace, Thompson was willing to get that way.

The 3d Infantry looks to be improved, judging from the hot pace it set in the closing days of the race.

YOU KNOW THE FEELING

The 3d Infantry rifle is said to weigh 8.69 pounds. After it has been carried about three hours the decimal point falls out. —Rangefinder

OTHERS NO LESS

"I see by the papers that nine second lieutenants and one private were hurt in a train wreck."

"Poor chap!" —Buckley Armorer.

ADD DEFINITIONS

Infantryman—The corporal who put \$50 into War Bonds before the sergeant could get the black jack game started.

Sweet Young Thing: What shall I do? I am engaged to a man who simply hates children.

Kind Old Lady: Well, you must not expect too much of a man.

COMPOSITION, by Top, Junior—"A loose contrivance in a coat shirt something which soldiers playing poker better not have an ace up."

"Stop the presses, stop the presses!" —Smaller? Man bite dog?" "No. Bull threw old soldier!"

Odd, isn't it, that with all the war news these radio commentators dish out none of 'em have contracted trench mouth?

At bat he likes to pick and choose—and he usually gets what he wants. After every hit Tom's stubby legs propel him around the bases. And it seems as if he makes that sharp bend at first with difficulty.

Tom Gallivan is one reason the wolves are striding into the second half with that long, easy step of confidence.

Corporal Gallivan, a coach and player for the last decade and a half, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gallivan, Sr., of 78 Portland Avenue, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Tom has been following in the footsteps of his big brother Phil Gallivan, Dodger and Chisox pitcher who retired from baseball in 1933. When he was 16, Tom hurried for a local American Legion team, the John Darracq team, in a Legion tournament at Denver.

AT MINNESOTA

There was in 1928, semi-pro teams around St. Paul started bidding for his services, but young Gallivan decided to finish high school and go to college. He entered the University of Minnesota in 1931 to work for his degree in liberal education. At college Tom played quarterback on the 1933, '34, and '35 Minnesota eleven and pitched and fielded for the Big Ten champ Gopher diamond squads of 1932 and '33.

After graduation he taught English and coached the freshman ball team at his alma mater. Summers he pitched for Indianapolis in the American Association and Montgomery, Ala., of the Southeastern League.

PLAYS ON BEHAI

Stopping his pin-striped baseball uniform for khaki in March 1941, Gallivan went to work for the Special Service section of the 6th Division. He organized and coached ball clubs, supervised training, dances, and other leisure time activities.

At Fort Benning since early last year, Tom puts in a day's work in the mailroom of the 1st Student Training Regiment's 6th Company, seven days a week. After work is done he guards the outfield of Gowdy or Stroup, or Todd Field for the 1st STR Wolves.

FIFTEEN YEARS IN BASEBALL is behind Tom Gallivan, outfielder of the 1st STR Wolves of The Infantry School League. He has been a coach and player during that time. His older brother formerly pitched for the Chisox and Dodgers. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Initial Family Allotments Must Stretch, Says ODB

These dependents of newly induced soldiers who receive an "initial" family allowance payment from the Government soon after the servicemen enter on active duty are cautioned by the War Department that the payment may have to stretch over a period of from five to eight weeks.

Family budgets should be calculated with this in mind, it was said, under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 as amended, the regular monthly family allowance payments are not due until after the end of the month following the one in which the soldier enters the service and applied for this benefit.

Thus, if a soldier enters on active duty in July, he is paid and applies for a family allowance in August, his wife or other eligible dependents may receive an "initial" payment in June. It will be in the amount of one month's family allowance authorized by law for the dependents involved. An "initial" payment will be applied within ten days after the date of entry.

A Stage I was conducted in the spring of this year. We had small sawdust judo pits with raised platforms where the instructors stood while giving calisthenics. Those pleasant little runs started from this area to the old Frying Pan area, where we were told around the town. A refusal to run, or to quit while in runs meant an immediate washout, and transfer. First Stage chute packing instructions were given in the same place used for the C.R. Ringers.

A well used dispensary occupied the present Post Exchange building. Our closest theater was one on the Main Post.

"B-Stage" had one mock-up tower instead of the present four, and most of the equipment used is the same previously used. The Lawson Field packing sheds have added a upstairs. With the exception of the Canadians, who trained us, everything is similar.

"C-STAGE" is the Carnival Week in the summer. The carnival week is the first excuse we have for more time off, and better judo pits made.

We sweated out "D-Stage," waiting in the open along the side of the packing shed. There was no fine music to sooth our butterflies. The C.R. Ringers had been taking the place of music. We had to make the same number of qualifying jumps, two tap offs, the rest stick jumps with equipment.

After earning wings, some men were picked for Communication or Demolition Schools. The Frying Pan area received the rest, and here started a program of night problems, firing range, and the like.

The Alabama area was constructed, then known as Fort Mitchell, here our regiment trained, jumped and prepared for combat. The Ferry at Bradley Landing had just as many break downs, as little as the road to Phoenix City was impractical.

AN SO WE THOUGHT.

Yes, we worked and played hard. The School discipline was just as severe. After all we were qualified jumpers, old hands at the art of judo, sky warriors, the hardest working soldiers in any army.

As you go, we thought foolishly we had under-estimated our enemy. We had forgotten that they were professional soldiers, having access to some of the world's finest armament plants.

They had been training for us in their schools while we were wondering if we could date the cute campus chick, or where to put more gingerbread trimmings on the fliver!

In combat, we learned the hard way. We know now why the parachute training dress discipline and the mental and physical training is so vigorous.

No, fellow, they are not trying to break you. G. I. back—they are only trying to stiffen that spinal column so that your enemy won't break it for you. And they can do it, if you give them the chance.

The exhausted telephone operator finally had to explain to the girl she was breaking in: "No, honey, you say 'Just a moment, please,' not 'Hang on to your pants, master!'"

The old-fashioned girl used to stay home when she had nothing to wear.

Trooper Notes TPS Changes

(Editor's Note: Capt. Max C. McCoy, author of this story, is a veteran of parachute combat jumps in Sicily and Italy. He is now serving as an instructor at The Parachute School, here at Fort Benning, Georgia. The discharge of a number of paratroopers resulted in jumping at the Salerno beachhead. The first jump was made at Fort Benning, Georgia, in April, 1943. McCoy, now 30, was promoted to captain in September, 1943, and is now serving in the 1st Student Training Regiment.)

BY CPL MAX MCCOY

After I had reported to Headquarters of the Parachute School, I was asked how the training had compared with the training had taken place in the various stages. I found that the school has expanded, that the training is just as tough, but in many ways have been changes.

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The old-fashioned girl used to stay home when she had nothing to wear.

Let's all back him 100 per cent. He has the toughest job on earth and he's giving it all he's got, often his very life.

THE INFANTRYMAN IS STICKING TO HIS JOB

After a family allowance account is set up, payments may be expected regularly each month if the ODB is kept informed of the dependents' correct address. The ODB also the local postmaster, should be notified promptly in writing when a dependent moves his address. Failure to do so may result in delay or even loss of a check, which is mailed to an address from which a dependent has moved. If written to the ODB, the dependent should include the application and the case is in order.

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AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

COLUMBUS IRON WORKS Columbus, Georgia Established 1853

TO THE INFANTRY QUEEN OF BATTLES YOU ARE FIGHTING WE ARE WORKING

FOOT SOLDIERS KNOW THE VALUE OF SHOES FROM MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY

1130 BROADWAY

FAIRVIEW BALTIMORE

I bumped into a lieutenant friend of mine on the train

We're afraid that only a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit could give him the nonchalance he'll be needing

The adventure of Pvt. Jonathan June continues monthly in this space. Watch for his next

TIS Commandant Praises Infantry

By MAJ. GEN. CHARLES H. BONESTEEL
Commandant, The Infantry School

In the years of our present war there has been a tremendous improvement in all phases of infantry technique, a remarkable realization of practice based upon a vast and comprehensive training literature. There has been an extreme vital growing and dynamic sense of the infantry's importance as the basic unit of the service. The recent news of thousands of men and officers from other arms and the services conversion of the Infantrymen into the War Department's long established practice of making basic training for all arms and services that of the Infantry.

The Doughboy of today more than anyone else realizes that he wins no wars by himself. He is in the forefront of the battle, and he bears the brunt, but he deeply loves and cherishes the very arm that gives him by the soldier, the armor, the air, the engineers and the other arms and services.

FEATURAL SPIRIT

This fraternity of spirit and feeling of unity encourages the Infantryman. The thought that we are all winning the same war, that we as Infantrymen have no trade secrets from the other arms; we cooperate and learn from all of them and from the Navy and the Marine Corps as well. We are proud to pass on to them our own hard won knowledge gained on the battlefield.

The Infantryman is no longer the soldier who fights only with the rifle and bayonet. Even the rifle has been improved that it is three times as effective in volume as its 1928 predecessor, with the grenade launcher it becomes a veritable shoulder-canister firing high explosive projectiles of tremendous power especially against tanks, pillboxes and personnel in the open. Close brother to the rifle is the carbine which replaces the pistol and greatly increases our total effective firepower.

GREAT BAZOOKA

The development most surprising to us all is the "Bazooka," the rocket launcher. This "stick of tin" enables the Doughboy to face hostile tanks with confidence and to effectively blast at the enemy's pill-boxes and machine gun nests.

In all weapons the Doughboy has an improved bayonet, a vicious

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

Have Your Tires Inspected Regularly



Ring as that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

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Child's Sandal

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Assortment of styles in cool, sturdy sandals. Long-wearing fabric in multi-color, white, red or tan.

LADIES' SUMMER SANDALS

Dress and play styles in pretty cool sandal. Choose multi-color or solid color to harmonize with summer dresses. Enjoy cool wearing comfort.

\$1.99 to \$3.99

Men's Sport Sandals

\$2.99

Fabric sandal for sports or leisure.

CANNON SHOE CO.

1127 BROADWAY



ALL IS NOT POMP and ceremony with the cadets of the U. S. Military Academy. Begrimed and dirty after participating in an overhead firing problem on Holloman Hill is Cadet L. W. Sagg of Virginia, who is shown after disembarking from a troop van which brought the cadets from the problem area. He is a member of the first year class of the Academy currently going through a 10-day transition training period at The Infantry School. (U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Civilian Personnel Cuts Staff 12 Per Cent, Increases Output

The 60 millimeter mortar found in every rifle company gives even the small attack echelon such as the platoon a high angle weapon for close fire-support without going through the higher echelons and the devous chain of command to make request for it; the 81 millimeter mortar fires a powerful projectile to an extended range and provides the same close direct support for the company as the battalion.

In addition to regimental attack echelons, the Infantry cannon, the 105 MM Howitzer, provides the direct support so badly needed by the advancing Doughboy to reduce pillboxes, bunkers and other obstacles which the Doughboy would not be able to penetrate.

But the Doughboy equipped with modern weapons will still be badly handicapped if control and command in combat were not facilitated by modern communication facilities. In field radio we have the 105 MM gun which will voice set the more cumbersome code (key) sets of a few years past. The SCR-538, the handy "walkie-talkie" keeps the platoon commander in touch with his company commander, the latter with his regimental commander, and on the new SCR-300, a frequency modulated set, that defines all static. Battalion and regimental commanders have the SCR-694, a powerful set with half the weight and twice the range of its predecessor.

COMMUNICATION

This light weight wire has replaced the heavier wire of the past so that with little labor we are able to parallel the voice radio channels with wire channels for the telephone and telegraph. Fine control of mirrors and cannon is facilitated by the light-weight wire and the use of sound-powered telephones. In every direction the Doughboy's communications have been facilitated by greater range and lower cost.

At the same time their weight has been materially decreased thus assuring communication over greater distances and with much less labor.

Changed in the Infantryman's equipment, have given the four-wheel drive 4x4 ton truck as a weapons carrier, the "Jeep" and the 1 1/2 ton, six-wheel drive personnel and cargo carrier. All of these vehicles were developed in the interest of mobility of the Infantry upon having the best in modern transportation for any place that wheeled vehicles could be used. With these exceptionally mobile vehicles the Doughboy greatly adds to his effectiveness on the battlefields, he speeds up the transport and displacement of weapons and the supply of rations and ammunition.

OTHER BRANCHES HELP

With its greatly improved weapons and communications and transportation the Doughboy is on the way to victory more ably supported by the other arms and services. On Infantry Day, though justly proud of his arm, he is also of the other branches, and the Doughboy does not overlook the tremendous assistance given him by the artillery, by armor, by the air and by the other arms and services.

Today the Doughboy and the other arms fight to gain the fight, defense and decency on every continent. As a nation we are dedicated with our allies to the destruction everywhere of that greed and oppression which holds half the world in chains. The

many civilian workers have been hired to release soldiers for soldiers overseas."

Lt. Col. D. J. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and Director of Personnel, commanded the efforts and accomplishments of the civilian personnel branch under Capt. Perkins.

"Whenever possible we are hiring civilians to do jobs now performed by enlisted men who can be used overseas," the captain said. "For this reason, we still need a great many skilled civilian workers, including medical technicians, auto mechanics, operators of light and heavy engineering equipment, refri-

geration mechanics and laundry workers. We also need replacements for those employees who resign or transfer to other stations."

The great majority of civilian workers at Fort Benning come from the Columbus-Pheonix City area, the capital point of the civilian population, and the local housing shortage in this area, no effort has been made to import workers from outside, he added.

Fort Benning's total civilian employees number nearly 6,000 since civilians working at The Infantry School, Lawson Field, the Post Exchange and the Officers' Club are not included in the Service Forces' list, it was pointed out.

TPS 'B' Stage Provides Thrills of a 3-Ring Circus

The two enlisted men—hot and dusty from the climb from Lawson Field to Company E barracks sprawled gratefully in the shade of one of the numerous Georgia oaks—"Son, save me!" pleaded a torn and tattered trooper, mopping a tomato-red face. "I thought 'B' stage was bad but 'B' stage has it," he groaned.

"One successful candidate came up 'B' stage naked and alliteratively, 'I'm with a very grin, you're battered and you're busy but it's fun!'

The student generally winds up in the accordinion fold or sews himself to the pack, the job gets easier until, finally, the novice trooper can pack a chute quicker than he can say "Geronimo" or "Umbriago" . . . which he never does.

One successful candidate came up 'B' stage naked and alliteratively, 'I'm with a very grin, you're battered and you're busy but it's fun!'

But to those classes 'B' stage has all the thrills of a three-ring circus compared to the rigorous and body-taxing "A" stage where—according to the one fork-tongued trooper—"you do so many calisthenics that she ends up with her back to your back and suspend yourself at arm's length while doing pushups with your free hand." This is a slight discoloration of the truth, actually the average trooper will take the above few feet until a member of the Advanced Training Program.

However, while most classes will agree that "B" stage is physically less taxing than "A" stage, point out that the second week of "B" stage spine-tingers is the 34 feet towers. A jump from one of these will stop the avalanche of Infantry and supporting arms we are amassing to overwhelm the enemy and to win this war.

OUTDOUGH JAP

Commanders in the Pacific sent word that the Doughboy has outgrown his fears and his own brand of jungle stalking and tree-swinging; at Anzio and in the mountains of Italy he has burrowed in the earth to hold ground gained and then risen up to force the gates of Rome itself. In Asia our Doughboys have the skill to victory over the best of Axis forces in the Aleutians they whipped the baffling climate, the treacherous terrain and a desperate and determined enemy; and now in Burma they appear to turn the tables on the ruler of Japan.

From our vast national resources we have fashioned the weapons and equipment, and from our reservoir of manpower we have forged the forces that will swing the balance of victory.

Midway from the farms of the Pacific Coast from the "sidewalks of New York" and from the sunny South are today initiating the march to victory on the battlefields of the world. Their giant effort is yet to come in breaching the fortress Europe and in flattening the Octopus of the Orient but the Doughboy with his eager comrades of the supporting arms is on the way. In three years of solid building we have given him the weapons and the training that will triumph.

G. I. VERSATILE

No less astonishing than our rapid development and production of the modern tools that give him the versatility and adaptability of our Doughboy and his comrades in other arms the world over; these are the men who readily acclimate themselves to the jungles of New Guinea, to the deserts of Africa, to the mountains of Italy and to the tundra of Attu. This is the result of mind and heart training. In individuals and in groups there is the conviction born of sober reflection that the enemy must be destroyed. That enemy is the dogged determination of the Doughboy to clear the enemy out, cost what it may. The Doughboy knows that he alone is equipped and armed to perform this final mission, that he alone has the ground-mobility with which to do it.

At first, perhaps, the Doughboy seems to demand the arms of an expert and the patience of Job, but after a few efforts wherein

he has learned to do it,

he is soon performing his task with

the speed and efficiency of a

proficient marksman.

He is the true "versatile" of

the modern soldier.

He is the true "outdoough" of

the modern soldier.

He is the true "tough" of the

modern soldier.

He is the true "doughboy" of

the modern soldier.

He is the true "American" of

the modern soldier.

He is the true "warrior" of

the modern soldier.

He is the true "veteran" of

the modern soldier.

He is the true "hero" of the

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